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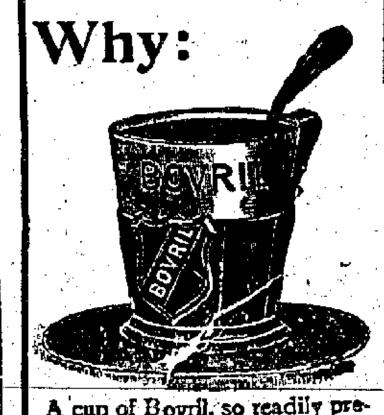
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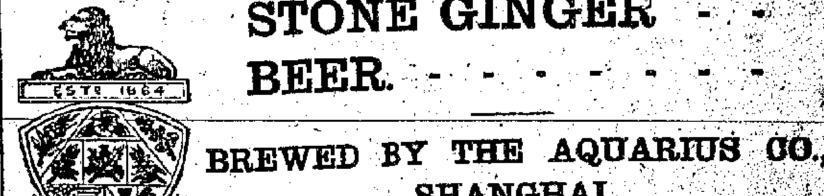
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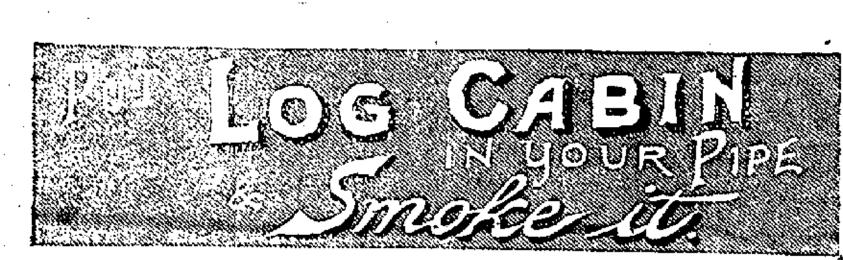
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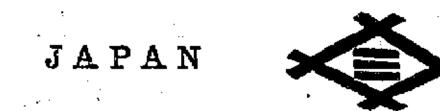
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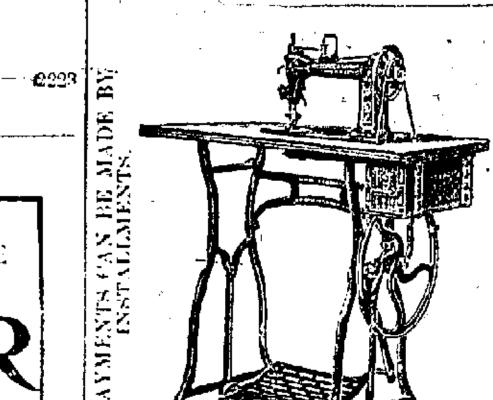
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THE EXECUTIONS AT HANGCHOW.

An Interesting Narrative.

The following interesting description of the execution of the Chuchou criminals is translated from an account given by an eyewitness. His name is known to numbers of the readers of this paper as a progressive, sensible, and reliable Chinese. will be seen that according to his observation, the effects of this punishment upon the people are mixed, partly good and partly evil. It however seems clear that so far as the people are persuaded that the right persons are nunished, their sense of justice rises above any ill-feeling against the foreigner. The account we give in full :-

On the afternoon of the twelfth day of the seventh month (August 25th), I was told that Captain Chou, last year commanding the Chuchou garrison, was to be be headed. I was unable to see the execution; but my brother hearing of it while at a friend's house went at once to the Prefect's. the flags and other paraphemalia were in evidence at the outer hall, for the criminal himself, being of official rank, had worship toward the north (toward the Emperor)

Presently my brother went up to the prison gate, where he saw Chou Tsz-têh's son and eldest grandson weeping. They were trying to see their father for the last time, but the jailor would not permit it.

Presently, the Provincial Treasurer and 1490 by the great drum being struck throo times. The Officials having taken their seats, the out, and the runners brought the prisoner like common criminals, but on foot, escort-

> into an old topless seden-chair, and carried dark. him to the execution ground outside the Suddenly the order was shouted out-

thanksgiving.) -

head was severed from his body.

for the affairs of that day. The following day, the talk on the streets | hundred foot-soldiers followed. was very unsettled. Most thought that Chou ought not to have died, and that it was more important that Pao Taotai should have boldness seemed to possess some of them. to have said, 'Pao Taotai ta t'ui wo puh k'i!' year, Chüchon would soon have been taken be satisfied to die unless he dies!" He have been in danger. Why do you his case would be settled.

was at the entrance. In the ball of justice they deserved. were prepared five official seats. Presently My brother carried a kodak in his sleeve, themandarins began toarrive: the Tsientang which attracted the attention of Cheng hsien, Mr Hwang, the prefect, Mr Taung, Lao-wu, who glared angrily at him as the Taotai, Mr Wang, the Salt Commis- though he longed to get at him, 'You sioner, Mr Hwang, the Provincial Judge, want to get a picture of me, he growled; Mr Hen, and the Treasurer, Mr Cheng, and I pulled my brother away. The Colonels Lei and Wu, with their military picture was a failure owing to the early subordinates, were also present. The drum hour and the fog. having gotified their arrival, the four. The spectators were very numerous, Treasurer to his left, and beyond him the sent than is usual on such occasions. Judge sation the right, and beside him the the son of Chon Sino-keng, the same who Taotai. The Prefect and the Magistrate had knelt before the Governor; he had for stood at the foot, with lesser officials ranged twelve dollars hired men to sew his father's below them on each side, and ranks of I head on the body after the decapitation soldiers beyond them reaching out to the Laid not desire to see all these finings

ping-fang (that one of the practureaus of the I'll gome and haunt you! The executioner

yamon which is responsible for summoning prisoners) stood by his side and issued the orders. He now called out, Bring the tablets containing the prisoners' summons!" (The tablet is a piece of wood about the size of a butter-paddle, and on each is written the name of a prisoner.) The Governor then marked each name with the vermilion pen-which ceremony is called Tienchu, -Marking with vermilion. First were marked the names of seven prisoners,-Ch'eng Kweisong, Ts'ui Yuan-hao, Chou Teh-tsung, Ch'eng Lac-wu, Chou Sino-keng, Isinng Yung-lu, and Heit Chang-kou, Afterward he marked the other six names, - Wang Chung-kwei, Li Chang-keng, Ch'eng Mo-tsz, Lao Fan, Che'n Yung-chi, and Shao King-yung.

The prisoners in their cages were at once borne in to the foot of the hall; and we heard their voices calling, - 'Your Excellencies, just as Heaven, we are victims of injustice!' But at an order they were carried out; while at the same time the colonel went forward to ask for the tablet inscribed yamen. A great crowd had gathered, and Suddenly a young man perhaps twenty with the Imperial order for execution. years old, rushed forward, and kneeling before the Governor's table, cried out, 'I am Chou so-and-so, a scholar of Hsian, Chüchou; I kneel to appeal to your Excellency,' etc. But the prefect and magistrate themselves pushed him away, amidst great confusion. As I was about to ask its cause, all the high officials bowed to one another and withdrew. The prisoners were then bound outside the gate, under the supervision of the prefect. I went over te Judge arrived, of which notice was given see them, so did not see the colonel perform the ceremony of asking for the Imperial tablet.

tublet summoning the prisoner was sent . While the criminals were being bound, some of their relatives stood near, weeping in. He came not in a cage, or fettered, and taking leave of them; and the sight deeply moved all the bystanders. I heard ed by soldiers. He was clothed in black, one prisoner tell a friend where to get five wearing boots, but no hat. He was in ap- dollars, and added. You must without fail pearance short and stout, whitehaired, and give it to my brother; and also command growing bald, about 50 years of age. One him from me by no means to push that could not come near for the soldiers; but matter any farther; having come to this those in front said the officials offered him pass, it is too late to mend matters.' Anwine, which he declined, maintaining other said, 'I have such and such garsilence. According to the rule for crimi- ments; please pawn them, and give the nals of rank, he now knelt and worshipped money to my elder brother to use. My toward the north, to thank the Emperor mother is at such a place—they must after for his will. (Even the decree to die, issued | this live better lives.' The other criminals by the Emperor, is to be received with avoided the gaze of the bystanders; nor could I well understand their dialect, so I The crowd was increasing. Strong men failed to hear what they said. Besides, pulled the criminal away, and thrust him the crowd was great, and the sky was still

Ts ingpo gate. About a thousand of specta- | On with them! So I burried with a tors accompanied them. Going out of the friend outside the city. Dawn began to city, the criminal was in front and the Pro- | brighten in the east; and we went through vincial Judge, viewer of the execution, was the Yungking gate, and waited quite a while, behind. Some tens of steps from the gate | till about five o'clock. The prisoners were three bamboo sheds had been erected, the finally brought out by the Tsing-pocentral one being for the tablet containing gate, and seated in order on the ground the Imperial decree (of decapitation). As at the north side of the Chungyi Sze, the doomed man came in view of the Im. Temple of Patriots. Here they awaited perial tablet, he sighed deeply and stroked the coming of the Imperial tablet. For NIO. 1. STEWART TERRACE. The his beard, and as he seated himself on the the colonel, upon receiving the Imperial ground, he said to the executioner, 'Finish order, rode out through the Taient'ang it up well!' Some one placed his hands be- | gate, and around by the city wall back to hind his back, and with two strokes his the Yungking gate. By this time, the Provincial Judge had arrived. At the sound The Provincial Judge passed by in his of a gun, the executioner came forward, and chair just as the execution took place, that proceeded to decapitate the criminals one he might be assured that the man was really by one; so that by the time the officer beheaded. (This in order that he might bearing the Imperial order reached the report to the throne.) When all was over, execution ground, all were behended. The Chou's son gave six dollars to have his above officer were red garments and a red father's head sewed upon the body; and hat; and herhold the Imperial tablet aloft then the corpse was encoffined by the in boths hands. He rode past the execufamily. This took place at 5 p.m. So much | tion ground at great speed, attended by five or six men, also on horses; while about a

> Before the execution, while the prisoners were seated on the ground, impudent been beheaded. The criminal was reported They said, Had it not been for us last 'He has treated me infamously! I cannot by the banditti, and even Hangchow would desired to know where Pao was, and how fellows gaze so at us? We are patriots, and our names will be handed down to The above I give at second-hand. But a following generations; we shall come to be friend from the Governor's yamen told me regarded with the same veneration as that others were to be beheaded, and pro. Yoh Foi! Another said, There is a mised to inform me in time for me to see deep meaning in our dying here, just it. So on the 25th (Sept. 7th), after ten at | beside the Chengyi Temple (literally, hall night, a friend came and told me that at of the faithful and the just) " Only one early dawn thirteen persons were to be ex- of the prisoners bent his head and ecuted by Imperial command. He said I wept; four or five others kept silence. must go early, or I could not get into the The hardiest of all was Cheng Lao wu. Governor's yamen. So about two o'clock I The bystanders hearing his boastful words set out with four or five friends. Every- wasted no pity on him or his fellows, thing was quiet, no one being abroad. When saying that these few were certainly not we reached the yamen, a guard of soldiers good men, and were coming to the end

superior officials bowed the Futai to his most of them being on the city wall. seat. He salain the middle with the There were also many more coldiers pre-Salt Commissioner, while the Provincial Suddenly a young man came forward,

with my own eyes : but having come so far. Suddenly all was bright with torches and I thought I might as well repress my feellamps, and the shouting of the runners and ingreand look on. I heard one of the soldiers made one trentble. The Covernor prisoners, as they grasped his queue, say to himself did not speak, but the head of the the executiones, Do up the job well or

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promised, raised his sword, drow the man I the first degree (to be beheaded) by means forward by the queue, and with one blow of bribes was transferred to the second of the sword the head fell to the ground, class, while Ts'ni was substituted for him I saw the lips move twice after he head had in the first, thus being beheaded, though fallen. From a medical point of view, it not deserving that punishment. Another | CANTTARY Appliances Supplied and would seem that there was still the power | who should have been beheaded managed to of feeling in the brain, and the mouth gain his liberty. opened to call out, but the throat and | The talk on the streets as I returned

might; and the fresh blood spurted out right. would become as limp as cottonwool, and British Consul, withdrew from the city. fall forward by its own weight to the ground, From that time on, the missionaries, Engthat it had not gone through the joints of the belieaded? the neck, but had been forced through flesh

The above I personally witnessed. The penishment of these thirteen men may perhaps not seem a great matter; but many outsiders say that there were others far more criminal than these men. Perhaps of the missionary residences and chapels. so early, as on that account most of the was in great confusion, and no one's head The comment was general, that the men received their deserts! foreigners' prestige is great just now, they! A last word. The thirteen men just bebehead whom they will, they exile whom headed are a warning to the people that they will, they strangle whom they will they must not again causelessly stir up demands. When the great crisis in the punishment was according to the wish North has been settled as it has, what can one say about these thirteen men?

and hone by the powerful stroke.

Some asked, "How did the Consul obtain the names of these persons? There was no Consul at Chuchou, how could these be ascertained to be the real criminals? Some of these must without doubt have suffered unjustly!" Others answered, 'The mission at Chuchou had an interpreter (T'ungshi), who reported to the Consul. If he wanted it to be Wang, it was Wang, if he wanted it to be Li, it was Li-that is easy | I believe I saved my (nine year old) boy's

Doubtless among these men a few | L life this winter with Chamberlain's were victims of injustice; it is a sin against human kuidness.

was originally condemned to exile, the third degree of punishment. But a criminal of

laryax being separated, the power of home was of various kinds. Some one said, speech, present the moment before, was | 'Last year the foreigners lost their prestige so entirely, and now they have regained it The executioner had taken off his upper to this extent; so after this we may do and lower garments, having only a towel what we please, but we must not trouble wrapped about his loins, and a cloth over the foreigners? The man was not very rehis head. He grasped the sword in both putable, but as he gave this general advice, hands, striking downward with all his most people appeared to agree that he was

upon his hands, breast and limbs. All ! On looking at my diary, I found that the thirteen men were executed by this one 12th day of the 7th month (Aug. 6) last person. As each was beheaded, his body year, was just the day that Mr King, the not moving a muscle. The blood pouring lish and Americans, did not remain in the out from the neck spouted nearly a foot city. Could one have guessed that on the away, but stopped almost at once. On 12th of the 7th moon this year, the first of examining the edge of the sword; I saw the Chuchou criminals, Capt. Chou, would

Looking further, I found that the 26th (Aug. 20th) last year, was exactly the day JAPANESE FINE ART CURIOS, that I received ten or more copies of the Futai's proclamation assuring protection to the chapels these I posted on boards, and on that day distributed among the keepers it was unfortunate that the hour was fixed for their safety. At that time Hangehow spectators were of the common people. rested easy on his pillow. How different on without an occasional person of repute. | the same day this year, when these thirteen

Even the Governor must accede to their trouble. Everyone is convinced that their the missionaries (!) and through the power of the Consul. The civil and military Officers without exception regret the punishment of Capt. Chou, and are vexed that the foreigners could bring punishment upon military officials such as Chou Tsz-teh, out could not reach civil officials such as Pao Tsu-ling. - N. C. D. News Cor.

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MARRIAGE. On the 26th September, at H.B.M.'s Consulate, Shanghai, before Consul-General Warren, FREDERICK JAMES STACH, of Park House, St. Kilda, Victoria, Australia, to

ZAT The publication of this issue commenced at 5 45 p.m.

JOSEPHINE HOMBERT, of Shanghai.

The China Mail.

hongkong, thursday, october 3, 1901.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Notes by the Way.

The new China and Manila steamer

A special cablegram to the Times of Judia says that the Gentlemen as Players cricket match, fixed for the first half of the Hastings Festival had to the abandoned owing to rain.

Extermination of Rats.

pushed in Ceylon.

1st just.

His Excellency the Governor has approved of the employment of six additional rat-catchers on the same terms as the four already employed, and that a Portuguese foreman be engaged to supervise their work at a salary of \$30 per month.

Prevention of Spitting in Public Places. On the suggestion of Dr Atkinson, Principal Civil Medical Officer, His Excellency the Governor has approved of a notice being translated into Chinese and dissemi nated broadcast all over the colony and posted in prominent positions wherever the Chinese congregate, as follows—' As without a doubt consumption is spread means of the sputum people are advised not to spit, especially in public places where

Infant Mortality.

men mostly congregate.

A statement showing the respective infant mortalities of Calcutta (Mahomedan) and of Hongkong (Chinese) was submitted at the meeting of the Sanitary Board to-day. It would seem that the death-rate among infants in Hongkong is 18 per cent higher then in Calcutta, and Dr. Atkinson, P. C. M. O., ascribes this to the fact that the Chinese neglect their female children. The infant mortality of Calcutta is 1748.6 per 1000- and that of Hongkong 928 per

Poreign Steamship Enterprise.

Advices are to hand from Melbourne hinting at the formation of two new steam ship lines from Europe to Australia. It is reported that one will be a Belgian-French-Australian line, the French Chamber of Commerce in Australia frequently having directed the attention of French shipowners to the exclusive maritime traffic between Australia and the North of France. The other is said to be in contemplation by the 1.60 Italian Government, which is considering the creation of two steamship lines from Italian ports, one to Australia and the other to China. According to a telegram from Bremen, the Norddeutscher Company, in conjunction with an Italian company, have purchased several steamships, which are to be rebuilt at Naples, and which are intended to ply between Italian ports and ports where the Norddeutscher Lloyd steamships call.

The Tatler.' "The Tatler" is a new sixpenny weekly illustrated journal of society and the drama, and we can say without the slightest These CLARETS are bought | hesitation that it is one of the best at present before the public. Its illustrations direct from the leading French are exceptionally good, well selected and clearly reproduced; while the letterpress is sparkling with a fine literary style. In the issue for August 28, there is a pageful views of the Shanghai Country Club, and in the accompanying letterpress we learn that this institution of the Model Settle ment 'is in a flourishing condition which many a London club might envy.' The CHATEAU LA TOUR CAR- notes on sports and pastimes are written by one who has an all-round knowledge of and CHATEAU LAFITE are their leading exponents. Lady readers under the heading known as 'quadrantal will find the notes in 'My Lady's Mirror' error. very useful. All interests are catered for, that is the strong feature of 'The Tatler, which should be on every Club table and in every home where art and literature find

> in the widow's affections.' 'Yes, and I Larson says: 'I am favored with the cusfancy that one more will make him a step, tom of farmers within a radius of thirty

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The Share Market.

The following are the latest local quotations :== H.K. Banks, \$610 buyers Docks, \$290 sales: H.K. Lands, \$192

The New Chinese Tariff."

The following telegram was received at Colombo on 14th Sept. from the Secretary of State for the Colonies regarding the Chinese Import Duties :- By Protocol signed 7th September. Powers have consented to Chinese import duties being placed on Treaty basis for effective 5 per cent. on Maritime imports including articles hithorto Indian-made Portland cement is being | free with exception of rice, cereals and flour of foreign origin. New tariff will come into force two months after 7th September. and exception has been made only in case Zafiro passed Suez, outward bound, on the of merchandise en route for 10 days at latest after 7th September. Duties will be levied and rationem pending conversion specific

Flushing of Sewers.

At a meeting of the Sanitary Board held on 30th May last a resolution was carried-by a majority to the effect that the Government be requested to again consider the question of flushing the sewers and storm-water drains of the City with seawater pumped from the Harbour to suitable storage tanks. Hon. J. H. Stewart Lockhart, C.M.G., Colonial Secretary, has replied, under date 11th September. that there are at present 42 flushing tanks working in the sewage system, and that the question as to the advisability of increasing the number will be laid before the Sanitary Engineer who is being engaged by the Secretary of State at the request of His Excellency the Governor to examine into and report upon the drainage system.

Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

The annual general meeting of the esteem of their illustrious guests and the Kowloon Bowling Green Club is to be held | confidence of the country. at the Green on Friday afternoon. Mr A. statement of accounts for the thirteen months from 1st August, 1900, to 31st August, 1901. This shows that \$1,668 was the amount received in subscriptions and entrance fees, and \$736.72 for wines and cigars. The members advanced \$2,830 towards the cost of the new greens, and, together with the value of wines and ferry that \$2,500 had been paid to Sui Yee on and the army. account of his contract (\$2800) for the making of the new greens; \$195.83 in fees to Messrs Denison and Ram, \$419.50 servants' wages, \$953.81 wines and cigars, \$200 rent of old greens, bowling green sundries, etc., total a good sum and, after all these are paid, including the \$300 due to the contractor, the club is left with a balance in hand of \$35.71.

Kerosene Oil and Compasses. On Saturday last, we reproduced from | Paper. the N.-C. Daily News two letters on the alleged effect of kerosene oil on ship's compasess. The following letter by 'Landlubber 'appears in our Shanghai contemporary: -If you have not yet closed further discussion regarding ships' compasses and kerosone oil, you may perhaps care to publish the following attempt to explain how it is that cargoes of kerosene oil seem to produce such powerful disturbing effects on the ships' compass. . To ascribe any appreciable magnetic qualities to the liquid itself is of course untenable, since such a remarkable physical fact would have been Scientists tell us with diffidence, Mars noted with red letters in every text book long ago. Undoubtedly the tinned iron eases are at fault, but the main point is that a hollow iron shell acts like a solid of the same dimensions in its outward magnetic effects: hence a cargo of oil in tins will act like a solid soft-iron cargo occupying the same (generally considerable) space, and being, moreover, usually stowed on deck or high up in the hold, its pernicious effects Far from the crooked path, into the on the compass are so much stronger than that of the more compact heavy iron cargoes stowed low down in the holds. Moreover, the thin soft-iron tins are very easily saturated with the earth's induced magnetism, and the resulting effect on some of the vessel's courses must be considerable. Careful experiments would probably elicit the fact English games and an acquaintance with that all error due to kerosone oil cargo falls gularly.

A TYPICAL SOUTH AFRICAN STORE. R. Larson, of Bay Villa, Sundays reply. River, Cape Colony, conducts a store typical of South Africa, at which can be purchased anything from the proverbial 'needle to an anchor.' This store is situated in a valley nine miles from the nearest railway station and about twenty-I see Jones has made a big step forward five miles from the nearest town. Mr miles, to many of whom I have supplied Chamberlain's temedies. All testify to their | Extensive use of value in a household where a doctor sadvice is almost out of the question. Within Remedy. For sale by All Dealers, WAT. record. For sale by All Dealers, WATKINS wholesale from A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd., the public interests of the Colony, that such d Co. Ltd., General Agents.

TELEGRAMS.

[REUTER'S SERVICE.]

THE DEFENCE OF FORT ITALA

Boor Losses.

/ London, 1st October, 1901:: Reuter's correspondent at Eshowe, Zululand, states that the Boors left 305 killed and wounded on the field after the fight at Fort Itala.

Reuter's correspondent at Ladysmith says that the enemy lost 200 killed at Fort Itala, and over 300 wounded and captured.

THE GOVERNORSHIP OF THE STRAITS SETTLEMENTS.

Sir Frank Athelstane Swettenham K.C.M.G., bas been gazetted. Governor of of the Straits Settlements:

SOUTH AFRICA.

The Fight before Fort Itala. Commandants Potgeiter, Scholz, and Oppermann, are amongst the enemy's killed in the fight before Fort Itala.

Lord Kitchener reports that the Boers were removing their dead and wounded from around Fort Itals throughout the 26th and 27th September.

The fighting lasted nineteen hours.

Another Boer Attack Repulsed. Commandants Delarcy and Kemp attack ed Colonel Kekewick's camp to the westward of Magato Pass, in force, on the 30th September, and were repulsed.

THE-AMERICA CUP.

The second yacht race for the America Cup took place yesterday, but it was unfinished owing to the failure of the wind.

HAVAS SERVICE! THE FRENCH ARMY AND

NAVY. Paris, Sept. 23. President Loubet has written to General André, Minister of War, and M. de Lannëssan, Minister of Marine, congratulating the army and the navy on the form shown at Betheny and at Dunkirk during the recent visit of the Czar. His letter says that both services had won the highest

Ritchie. Hon. Treasurer, has prepared a GENERAL VOYRON IN FRANCE

Paris, Sept. 26. General Voyron has arrived at Marseilles where he was formally received by M. de by clause 3 of this Bill, appears to be Lannessan, accompanied by the civil and absolutely useless. The first sentence of military authorities and the Municipality. Replying to M. de Lannessan, General Voyron culogised the troops of Indo-China, which were the first to land in China, and tickets on hand, the income account totalled | also passed a culogy on M. Doumer. An \$5,334.34. The expenditure side indicates enormous crowd cheered General Voyron

THIS IS AUTHENTIC: IT COMES FROM SHANGHAL

Latest reports to hand from an official of Ordinance 8 of 1885. In framing the source in the North state that the Court has definitely decided not to return to Peking for two years. It is the intention in the meanwhile to visit Kaifengfu. This is authentic; it comes from Shanghai. - Daily

Tissues of falsehood, perplexities sore, Rumours of battles, the outbreak of war-Daily confront us, from sources unknown, Specious 'Officials' by agencies sown; Yet of some news with conviction we cry, This is authentic: it comes from Shanghai!

Would we unravel the ways of the Court, Put down our trump on their latest resort, Corner the Empress, announce to her

Shanghai supplies us with news up-to-date News, that the Duilies confess with a sigh, That is authentic; it comes from Shanghai.

May be inhabited. Men in the stars?' We laugh them to scorn, yet if Shanghai The moon is green-cheese, or a brick-bat is We'd snub the incredulous, telling them

That is authentic: it comes from Shanghai. Whatever yarns emanate from that spot, Painful experience teaches, is not Truth unafloyed; that they oft deviate

straight; Yet to the doubters we murmur 'O fie! That is authentic: it comes from Shanghai. How can you heartlessly brand it a lie? All is authentic that comes from Shanghai.

asked she, 'On an elephant,' was the 'BIDDY,' Pat began, fimidly, 'did yer iver

have, shouted a five-year-old. 'Where?'

Stearns' Wine of Cod Liver Oil

THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

held this afternoon in the Council Cham-

ber. There were present :-HENBY BLAKE, G.C.M.G.) K.C.M.G., Officer Commanding

Colonial Secretary). Hon. H. E. Pollock, K.C. (Acting Attornev General). Hou. C. McI. Messer (Acting Colonia)

Hon. A. W. BREWIN (Registrar General), Hon. W. Chatham, (Acting Director of Public Works). Hon. R. MURRAY RUSSEY, (Harbour Hon. C. P. CHATER, C.M.G.

Hon. J. J. BELL IRVING. Hon. Dr. Ho Kar. -Hon. John Thurburn. Hon. T. H. WRITEHEAD.

Hon. WEI A YUR.

Mr. C. CLEMENTI (Acting Clerk Councils). THE BLUE BOOK. Mr Stewart Lockhart laid on the table

despatch covering the Blue Book for 1901. Mr Stewart Lockhart moved the approval thought advisable to make the amendments of the Report (No. 10) of the Finance Com-

THE COCHRANE STREET COLLAPSE.

Mr Whitehead asked the followi

question :--Will the Honourable the Attorney General lay upon the table a copy of the Depositions taken by the Magistrate sitting as Coroner in the second enquiry into the deaths of 43 persons which occurred in the collapsed houses Nos. 32 and 34 Cochrane Street on the night of the 14th August ultimo, a copy of the Crown Solicitor's. opening remarks and closing speech, and a copy of the Magistrate's decisions of finding in respect of the first us well as the second enquiries hold in connection with that

Mr Pollock in reply hide in the table : document leaded 'Depositions taken by the Magistrate sitting as Coroner, and fin ing in the inquiry into the deaths whi occurred in the collapsed houses in Coc rane Street."

NIGHT NOISES.

Mr Pollock moved the first reading of Bill entitled An Ordinanca to amend An Ordinance for the better securing the Peace and Quick of the Inhabitants of the Town of Victoria and its vicinity during the night time (No. 17 of 1844). Mr Stewart Lockbart seconded. Carried:

- WEIGHT AND MEASURES.

Mr Pollock moved the second reading

to amend Ordinance 15 of 1887, and to the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend An Ordinance entitled The Weights and Measures Ordinance, 1885, (No. 8 of 1885). The Objects and Reasons, he said, are stated as follows: The new section 4 of Ordinance 8 of 1885, which is enacted by clause 2 of this Bill, brings section 4 of 8 of 1885 into line with section 6 of the same Ordinance as amended by clause 4 of this Bill. Section 5 of Ordinance 8 of 1885, which is repealed that section is covered by section 6, and the second sentence is rendered of no effect owing to the circumstance that no regulations are contained in the schedule to the Ordinance. The expression 'weighing-yard' has been inserted after 'steelyard' for the reason that Chinese balance yards are made | Manila Observatory :-of wood, bone or ivory as well as of metal.
and that it might possibly be argued that
the expression 'steelyard' would only cover
a yard which was made of metal. The object Manila Observatory, Thursday morning, Oct. 3. of clause 4 of this Bill is to remove doubts which have arisen as to whether a person using a Chinese balance yard, which registers an incorrect weight, could be legally

convicted under the wording of section 6 the Red Drum (typhcon signal) was hoisted. amendment introduced by this clause regard has been had to the language used in section 25 of the English Weights and Measures Act. 1878, (41 and 42 Viet, cap. 49). It will be noted that the penalty in this section (as in the case of clauses 5 and 6 of this Bill) is higher then the penalty in sections 25. 26 and 27 of the English Act of 1878 (ten dollars being roughly equivalent to one pound Sterling), but it appears to be desirable, owing to the special circumstances of has fallen moderately on the China coast, this Colony, that the possible maximum riscn slightly in the S. Philippines. The penalty be a heavy one. Clauses 5 and 6 typhoon appears to be now lying over the of this Bill introduce provisions which are W. coast of Luzou in about 16 Lat. Pronew to the Colony and are founded upon | bably it is moving towards NW at present,

English Act of 1878 (41 and 42 Vict. cap. Mr Stewart Lockhart seconded.

The Council then considered the Bill Sea Forecast - N winds, moderate or fresh clause by clause in Committee and made fine, two slight alterations, the words 'or any subsequent 'being substituted for 'second' in the last line of clause 5, and the word them 'for the word 'him' in the last line

of clause 2. The third reading was not moved.

THE LAND COURT. Mr Pollock moved the second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend The New Territories Land Court Ordi nance, 1900 (No. 18 of 1900), and the general meeting, held at the head office. memorandum containing amendments. He Yokohama, on the 10th September said the Objects and Reasons were as fol

Clause 2. - Mr Wood, the Registrar of the

Land Court, who is now getting in claims at Tai Po. experiences considerable inconvenience through being unable to get in persons who have laid claims to give information. Where a claim form is ambiguous. ly filled in the only way to clear up the doubt is to send for the claimant, who comes in or not just as he chooses. In the latter case inconvenient delay is caused in arriving at the nature of a man's claim, and moreover, in cases where the cinem is disputed, hardship may be caused to rival Wire: 'I see some Canadian has invented | claimants: It may be mentioned that a a buttonless shirt.' Husband (sarcastically): similar power of summoning is given in the That's nothing new. I wear them re- Straits Settlements to Demarcation Officers. Clause 3 .- Experience has unfortunately proved that such a provision as this is necessary. Parties sometimes file their Did you ever see an elephant's skin?' said an infant-school teacher to her pupils. I claim-papers in the Land Court and then calmly go off to the country for some months, without leaving any agent behind "Jenking has just written a book on "How them to either point out their boundaries to Succeed." I wonder if it will be a to represent their juterests before the success? It ought to be. Jenkins has Court when the case comes on for failed at everything else trial. Clause 4.—The object of this clause think av marryin'? Sure now, th' sult- is to enable the Crown to acquire land in ject has niver intered me thoughts, de- the New Territories, before the title to it is murely replied Biddy. 'It's sorry Oi am, decided in cases where such resumption is said Pat, turning away. Wan minute, required in the public interests, provision Pat! called Biddy, softly. Ye 've set being made for compensation being paid to the claimant who eventually proves success. ful togother with 7 per cent. interest, on the amount awarded by the Land Court as compensation, from the date of requisition. may be mentioned that already (see section

of the proposed amendment is to enable land to be acquired by the Government in A meeting of the Legislative Council was even before the Land Court has determined

who is entitled to the land. There were present:

His Excellency the Governor (Sir Amendment 1. Very often there is found to be a Lot under cultivation mentioned in H. E. Major-General Sir W. Gascotone, the demarkation book, to which Lot no C.M.G., (Officer Commanding the claim has been laid, and it is desirable in such cases to have power to subpose the outlivators and others in order to find out who is the proper person to be entered as owner on the register of titles. Amendment 2. It is necessary that claimabts should mark out as definitely as possible what they claim.

Mr Stewart Lookhart seconded.

In Committee certain alterations wer

The third reading was not moved. PUBLIC HEALTH.

Mr Pollock moved the second reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to amend the Public Health Ordinance, 1901 (No. 13 of 1901). He said:—By reason of the wording of sections 54 and 56 of this Ordinance it has been considered necessary. in strict law, to call upon owners of build-ings to provide on their on land backyards, open spaces in the rear, or lanes, as the case might be, even though public streets of a permanent character were in the rear introduced by clauses 2 and 3 of this Bill, with a view to enabling, in certain of such cases, an exemption to be made from the strict requirements of sections 54 and 56 of Ordinance 13 of 1901 The amendments n question are very similar in their anguage to sub-section (c.) of section 55 of Ordinance 13 of 1901. Mr Stewart Lockhart seconded.

Carried. The Bill was considered clause by clause, nd, there being no amendments, the Bill igns read a third time and passed

COPYRIGHT OF PINE ARTS Mr Pollock proposed the second reading of the Bill entitled an Ordinance relating to Copyright in Works of the Fine Arts. and repressing the Commission of Fraud in the Production and Sale of such Works. He said 1-A complaint has been made by a photographer in this Colony that his photographs are being extensively reproduced by others without his permission, and it seems accordingly desirable that the provisions of the English Copyright Act of 1862 relating to Copyright in Works of Fine Art should be introduced into this

Mr Stewart Lockhart seconded.

Carried. The Bill then went through the Committee stage, and, there being no amendments, the third reading was passed and the Bill became law

ordivance 15 of 1887.

ing of the Bill entitled An Ordinance

Mr Bell-Irving moved the second read-

remove any doubts as to the validity of any mattersdone under it. Mr Chater seconded.

The Bill was read a third time and pas-The Council then adjourned till Thursday next, when the estimates will come up for

TYPHOON WARNING.

Mr W. A. Rublee, U. S. Consul General, ends us the following telegram from the

Typhoon crossed Luzon last night to 16 Parallel, moving to W. by N. By order of the Hongkong Observatory, es

at 4.30 p.m. to-day.

The following notices are issued from the Observatory :--On the 2nd at 4.30p. The typhoon is approaching the E coast of Central Luzon.

and probably moving WNW. On the 3rd at 11.30a. The barometer the provisions of sections 26 and 27 of the | but there are indications of recurvature. A second depression is situated over China to the NW of Foochow. Moderate variable winds on the China coast, and strong N and NE winds to gales in NE part of the China

YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LD.

The following is the forty-third report of the Yokohama Specie Bank, Limited (Yokohama Shokin Ginko), presented to the shareholders at the half-yearly ordinary

half-year, including yen 403,338.610 brought forward from last accounts, amount to yen 6,423,931.520, of which yen 4,524,850.195 have been deducted for current expenses, interests, &c., leaving a balance of yen 1,897,081,325. The directors now propose that yen 200,000,000 be added to the reserve fund, rusing it to yen 8,510,000,000. From the remainder the directors recommend a dividend at the rate of thirteen per cent, per annum, which will absorb yen 760,000.000 on old shares and yen 390,000.000 on new

The gross profits of the bank for the past

NACATANE SOMA. Head Office, Yokohama, 10th Sept., 1901

shares, making a total of you 1,170,000.000.

The balance, yen 527,081.325, will be

Opium Quotations, Hongkong, October 3, 1901 New Patne, cash 920/925 Old Patna, cash, 955

New Benares, cash. 903 Old Benares, cash, New Malwa, credit, 870/880

Allowance Tack Persian Paper tied long. ... 820 Allowance sels T.

Allowance, Taels, net. 8/16 Allowance Tacle. net. 8/16-Old Malws credit Allowance, Taols, net 8/16 Persian, Oily cash,

title should be granted. In short, the object

RECREATION NOTES.

Now that the weather is getting cooler, some interest is being taken in rowing matters. The members of the Boat Club are practising for their scratch four, and an occasional sculler may be seen flitting about the Harbour as the sun sinks behind the hills of Lantao. "Flits about" tather hits it off, and I may remark that unless the Boat Club members carry a light or keep a very sharp look out as they seek the safety of the Police Basin in the failing light they may get run down by some of the Ferry launches or an unusually clipper junk. The boats have been got out at the V.R.C., and are being thoroughly overhauled preparatory to the season's work. Mr Pollock's cup should create a spirit of healthy activity.

. The following-notes by 'Too Old to Row ! on racing prospects at Shanghai will show local rowers what is being done up north;-'Forward all ! Are you ready ! Paddle ! are familiar phrases heard constantly on the river of an evening, besides other remarks which sayour somewhat of a peculiar persuasive kind, apparently meant to encourage the oarsman who is late, too soon, too deep, washes out of the boat, wants tubbing-in fact who does anything but what is right. But it is with these persua sive shoutings that a crew is knocked into shape. The English have improved greatly since I last saw them, and are now fairly comfortable in their racing eight, which they are rapidly developing into a smooth racing machine. Being of a lean kind, they must be careful not to overwork themselves. The Irisis at present are going in rather too much for submarine work, while their craft still travels in a 'rely-poly' sort of way. They want to sit more up to their work. watching the time and particularly the swing forward. The Germans are almost certain to have an eight, but at present one or two of the crew are under the impression that an eight can go out with only six mon. Oh! slude of 'Chinner!' They want you badly. The Scotch are settling down to honest work. They have been able to nick out from amongst their new men a stroke, J. A. Wilson, a strong oar with a good reputation from Hongkong. They should have an excellent eight and a hard one to beat. Sir Alfred Dent, who still takes a very appreciable interest in the Rowing Club, has again kindly presented a handsome Challenge Cup for 'Hong Fours.' Scullers are numerous, and that much coveted prize, the Ladies' Purse, will be as keenly contested as any event at the forthcoming

ticular fresh talent, it was, to me at least, a under a competent captain. There can never be any improvement, so long as the Club restricts its sphere of action to the confined space at the Cricket Ground, playing the same bowling week in week out juggling with the membership to import some interest into the matches. Doctor, the Parsee, Lowls with a nice easy action and if he can only get the ball to break back he might become a very valuable ad junct to local cricket. When the crowd was in the field. I was sorry to see a * back number 'like Grimble (no offence meant) put on to bowl first change. We all know what Grimble can do, but there were several new men with reputations to make who might have been tried earlier. It is evident that our best men need a lot of practise before the interport matches. The weakest feature of Saturday's game was the fielding, however. There was absolutely no excuse for some of the mistakes made in the field. and unless the bowling is backed up by good fielding the howlers have a bad time on the Hongkong ground.

I see A. S. Anton is spoken of as one of the likely men for the Shanghai team. hope he is able to get away, and that, if he comes, he will treat us to some of his well timed hitting.

It has been definitely settled that A. H. Mehta, who holds the rank of Captain in the Patiala Bodyguard, and whose bowling in first-class cricket is known throughout India, will proceed to England in March next to qualify in cricket for Gloucestershire. His praises as, perhaps, the best bowler in India have already been sung at home by such exponents of the game as 'Ranji' and Captain J. G. Greig.

Mr A. C. Maclaren's team left for Australia on the 27th olt. The following are the twelve players from whom elevens will be selected for the five test matches; -A. keeper), G. L. Jessop, A. O. Jones, H. 6 Garnett, W. G. Quaife, Lilley. Hayward, Tyldesley, Blythe, Braund and J. Gunn. This is by no means England's best, but it way perform wonders.

The following remarks on the team taken from a London contemporary :--

It is an important point, but one that has so far passed almost unnoticed, that of the eleven players selected only MacLaren In mind, one cannot but feel somewhat ap get a ground.

prehensive as to the prospects of MacLaren's enterprise. The outlook would certainly be better if there were more batsmen on the and Albert Ward slid wonderfully well or the occasion of their visit to Australia with Stoddart in the winter of 1894-5, at once finding Australian wickets congenial to their there has always been an idea-whether tackles Kew. well-founded or not we cannot say for certain—that the Australian authorities have often hinted pretty strongly as to which players they particularly wanted to see, This is all youy well from their point of view, but the want of experience of Australian wickets must tell to some extent against the success of our batsmen. Judged on this year's form at home, MacLaren's team is very strong in batting, though of course,

nothing can compensate for the absence of Ranjitsinhji and C. B. Fry. Taking the side as it stands, there are, as acknowledged first-class batsmen, Hayward, Tyldesley, a place on the Committee. Quaife. A. O. Jones, Jessop, and MacLaren himself-now, happily, in form again. To this list one may safely add Braund's name, and though Garnett's experience of public cricket has been so brief, he has taken a high position in the Laucashire team. As John Gunn and Lilley are also practically first-rate bats, it is clear that the team, playing up to form, ought to get a lot of runs. The doubtful point is whether the batting is not on the whole a little too brilliant for long-drawn-out matches in Australia. Steadiness counts for much in to sec on the side another batsman of the type of Hayward or Quaife. It will be noticed that, so far, Lilley is the only wicket-keeper selected. There are rumours that the second wicket-keeper will be an emergency in the literal sense of the word, but as to this no public announcement has been made. | did it once. The team cannot, in the nature of things, be a really representative one, but to this [Stoddart's last team approached closely to coming trip, one may assume that he, like | Thet's the wye the luck allus runs, and I

From a paragraph in Golf Illustrated it would scom that golf was played in France | about the middle of the eighteenth century. A firm of wine merchants found in an old While the opening cricket match on Sa- account book charges against their Borturday last did not bring to light any par- deaux representative which ran as follows 'June 30, 1767. By cost of golf balls and very encouraging sign that so many players | clubs £1 11s, 6d.' It is highly improbable wereat the callof the Club, which should now | that Frenchmen were playing the royal and organise two matches a week and get one ancient game at that period, and we can of the teams to play at the Happy Valley determine with some certainty who the playors really were. The last rising in favour of the Stuarts occurred in 1645, and a score of years later hundreds of Scottish nobles and gentlemen were domiciled in France waiting for the 'blackbird' to sing again, or seeking reconcilement with the winning side. Doubtless during the days thus passed in exile time hung heavily, and what more probable than that the Scots had recourse to their favourite pursuit in order to while it away? It is a pity that none of these refugees recorded their experiences for the benefit of posterity; they cud regine our composure. could scarcely have failed to be interesting

i first-rate-bat, would-have been the best

possible choice as second wicket-keeper.

The six-a-side football games are being worked offat the rate of 6 or 8 per week, but so far the new material is decidedly 'raw' need lots of 'finish.' W. W. Clarke shaped Peking well in goal on Tuesday evening, but he is a 'Rugger' man of no mean ability, and gives the association game 'second place.' and what the club badly require is a man presented by A. Harvie, Esq., to the Kow-who will stick to the position right through the season. Eight teams are now playing in the competition. Six names had been inadvertently left out in the draw, and it was decided by the Captains of the seven teams to allow the six players, all belonging to the Royal Engineers, to enter as a competing team. The Captain is Lieut.

Ships should at once enter for the Hongkong Football Challenge Shield. All that they need to do is to send the name of the vessel, together with the entrance fee of five dollars to The Secretary, The Hongkong Football Competition, Hongkong. The Competition will probably commence during November, so they should lose no time in entering.

After a week or two, a Rugby practise will be held so as to test new arrivals to the Colony. Particulars will be announced in C. Maclaren, C. Robson (reserve wicket- due course, and any new arrival should notify the Hon. Sec. of the Football Club so that his name may be put down for a

> When regular matches commence, the Football Club will introduce a check system for those who wish to leave bicycles in the receptacles just put up under the Grand Stand—a very excellent arrangement.

I am asked to notify, members of V.R.C. team last year, also intending von first-class, madam? Sure, thin, I am, himself and Hayward have ever been to players this season, that a meeting has been sorr; and how's yourself?' came from the Australia before. Jessop, A. O. Jones, H. called for Monday next, at 5.30, in the Trishwoman, who thought the guard the G. Garnett, Tyldesley, Quaife, Braund, Hongkong Dispensary mess room, to con-Lilley, Blythe, and John Gunn are all sider the 'prospect'-of forming a team advisiting the Colonies for the first time and mitting all players. This is a good scheme, will, therefore, be quite strange to, their | and deserves success. Mr G. F. Williams, surroundings. The matter is much more who was successful in running the V.R.C. serious than might be supposed, as in fine team last year, is interesting himself in the weather the wickets at Melbourne and matter, but the support given by the Adelaids are faster than any we have in this Club, was so poor that it is his idea country, and the light everywhere is more principally of forming an altogether glaring than stay at home English cricketers, new club with a distinct name of its own. are accustomed to. In previous tours in The movement deserves support, so any Australia there have been cases of players one desirous of joining should turn up. settling down at once under the novel con- Don't forget the date, Monday next, 5.30. force down the old-time god liver oil or its ditions, and doing themselves full justice There is just one thing I should like to Emulsion. That custom belongs to the from the first, but this sort of experience is point out. The V.R.C. hold the right to days of the tallow-dip, stage-coach and the rather the exception than the rule. There the ground at Happy Valley, and have a use of sorghum for sweetening. Stearns' are few butsmen of greater resources than representative on the Recreation Ground Wine of Cod Liver Oil contains the me-Hayward, but when he went out with Committee. If the new club starts, it will dicinal essence of Cod Liver Oil in a Stoddar's second team four years ago it have to arrange with the Recreation Ground heightened degree of activity, and will do was a considerable time before he could play | Committee, the Chairman, of which is the all that Cod Liver Oil will do, and more his proper game on the very fast wickets, Director of Public Works, and before Mon- too. This accounts for the curative effects and Wainwright, who had never batted so day Mr Williams should see the Hon. of Stearns' Wine of Cod Liver Oil in conwell as in our season of 1897, was in Aus. Secretary of the V.R.C. in order to confer sumption, and all diseases where the tralia three or four months before he played with the Club's representative in due system is weakened and emaciated. At al an innings of fifty runs. Bearing these facts | course. Otherwise the new club may not | Chemists, and Wholesale from A. S.

Reverting to the six-a-side matches, the following are the results of the week so side familiar with the conditions under far: On Monday, Russell's team beat which they will have to play. J. T. Brown Danby's by I goal to 0, and Beattie's lot defeated Kew's team by the same score. Both games were evenly contested. Or Tuesday ovening Stevens's feam defeated style of play, and it was the opinion of many McMurtrie's by the same figure. Last good judges that Stoddart would have been inight. Goldring beat Lowe by 3 goals to 2, well advised to include one or both of them Goldring scored all three goals for his side. in his team of 1897. In this connection To-night. Beattie meets Russell, and Lowe

> The Hongkong Football Club's faceting last Thursday was the usual 'fizzle' overything appeared to be cut and dried beforehand and rushed through in_ speaking, is: 'Gentlemen; Take it as read, don't ask any questions; thanks; I think this is all the business, and the whole affair was over in less than fifteen minutes Glad to note, though, that Russell obtained

those of my readers who can find relaxation in the plebian game of 'Nap' will appreciate the following quotation from a very

readable little book by Barry Pain : -about 'Ankin, and thet is 'is back. IF 'on' own ter it, 'e don't do nutthink with it, these protracted games, and one could wish | and 'e don't even like yer ter talk abart it. | time and he noticed there was blood on the But theer it is. With 'awf 'is luck I'd buy up the whole o' Pawk Line in six months. With lim the things appen as simply cawn't 'appen, and at any gime o' chawnee it ain't It was a gime o' Nap, thet's whart it was,

and 'Ankin didn't wornt ter plye, is ole point it is easy to attach too much import. missus bein' dead set aginst all gamblin' ance. As a matter of fact, we have never | unless it's a sure win. Resides, 'Ankin | p.m. sent our very best eleven to Australia. I don't unnerstand Nap, and said as 'e didn't. 'Arrever, me and Ike 'adu't no more sense the ideal, and yet, by the irony of fate and I than ter worry 'im and persuide 'im inter cricket, lost four test matches out of five. plyin'. Don't you never do thet. If a As L. C. H. Palairet has never been | chap don't wornt ter plyo, and you persuide mentioned in connection with the forth- im ter plye, then e'll win your money. Mason, cannot spare the time to go to knowed it afore, only I were too much a Australia. He would be the very man for | fool to think abart it. We only plyed one the fast wickets. Everyone is noticing the l'and. Ike went four, 'avin seven, six, five absence from the team of Frank Mitch_II of di'monds, and ice and king of 'awts. and T. L. Taylor, the latter of whom, being | Thet were a fair speculitive four 'and, mikin' the di'monda trumps. Then I said as I'd go Nap, 'avin five 'awts, with the jack on top. Then 'Ankin said as 'o'd go Wellington. And 'e did, an' mide it, too. 'Is and was the six and two o' spides, the four and three o' clubs, an the three o' dimonds, and 'e plyed 'em in thet order. O' course, I couldn't beat none of 'em. Old Ike might 'ave best the lawst cawd, the three o' di'monds, but then 'e'd chucked 'is di monds awye fust, an' kep' 'is ice of 'awts, as were only right and natshral. Thet's whart it come to. Thet bloomin' 'Ankin, not only went it, but I which was the bloomingest thing of all) mide it. Well, we pide up, an' me and Ike sat lookin' each other. At fust we said nutthink. were beyond the par of 'uman speech, Then Ike gort up an' reached 'is 'at, an' stuck it on. 'Nap,' 'e says, 'is Nap, an' bloomin' merracles is bloomin' merracles, and I ain't tikin' none.

'Why,' says 'Ankin, 'it sims a nicish sort o' gime. Ain't either of yer goin' on

'Thenk you kindly, mister bloomin Ankin,' I says, ' but this lets us art fur the lye.' And, with thet, me and Ike went orf, and 'ad ter shift a pot each afore we

Next week, I hope to give my readers a little military gossip, but must finish this week by intimating that 'G.' and 'H.' Co's of the Fusiliers are combining, owing to -with one or two exceptions-and will many of their man being on guard in

> The following is the draw in the first round of the single competition for prizes loon Bowling Green Club :

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	C. F. Focken \dots	A. Harvie
	D. Gow	J. Marchie
	J. W. Graham	J. M. Henderson
	G. Smith	G. P. Lammert
	J. Parkes r.	W. S. Grey
ļ	J. Ramsay	J. Galt
	K. Henderson r_{ij}	W Ramsay
	F. G. Price c.	J. Lambert
	T. H. Reid r.	N. G. Majer
	J. Sibbitt	W. Deas
l	J. Andrews	J. D. Auld
	Jas. Walker	J. Kyles
	S. Wilson	S. Belson
1	T. W. Robertson v.	A. Milrov
I	W. C. Jack	D. M. Graham
I	J. Woollen r.	J. Grant

. W. Laverton ... c. J. P. Cottam Game 21 up-previous winners penalised All games to be completed by the 31st

SPECTATOR.

An Irishwoman, travelling by train for the first time, purchased a third-class ticket at a railway station. Not knowing the different classes of carriages she comfortably seat ed herself in a first-class one. The guard. observing this, and guessing that she was more like a third-class passenger, came to most civil gentleman she had ever met.

Consumption.

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THE ALLEGED ATTEMPTED MURDER.

Further Evidence.

The first sitting in the hearing of the charge against the Filipino Roxas did not conclude in time for the latter portion of the evidence to appear in our issue last

Continuing, Mrs Zarza said :- I called out for help. I knew I had received several cuts. I did not see a weapon, but I felt the pain. When I fell down defendant stood and looked at me. Then I heard steps and afterwards a fall. I did not see in the house then came in. I was attend. ed at the Government Civil Hospital for unknown.

Dr R. Lamort gave evidence as to being called to No. 1, College Gardens, on the 9th ult., at 10.15 a.m., to attend complainant, who was suffering from three wounds on that eighty have perished. the right side. The wounds were dangerous, and might have proved fatal had My interest in card games is fitful, but complications set in. The knife produced in Court was such as could have caused the

Mr G. H. Drewes, pilot, of No. 1 College Gardens, said he was in his room and heard complainant scream for belp on the day in question. He then heard her fall, where. But theer is one more remarkable pint on he entered her room and found her lying on the floor; defendant was lying in the next room also on the floor with a knife under him. The knife was open at the blade. Witness then grasped defendant and walked him out of the house. After prisoner had gone witness saw blood on the knife. There was nothing wrong with defendant at the time. He never spoke ; nor sife ter come up against 'im. Me and Ike did witness know at the time in what condition the lady was, or he would not had bundled defendant out of the house. At this point the further examination was remanded until the 10th inst, at 2.15

LATE TELEGRAMS.

Obituary.

Simla, Sept. 11 .- Lieutenant Shewel 3rd Infantry, Hydorabad Contingent, died at Udapur on the 8th instant, of intestinal

Satara, September 18.- General W. W. Goodfellow, C.B., R.E., retired, an old resident of Satara, a benevolent and much beloved man, and a great road builder of the neighbourhood, died at Home, some what suddenly, of heart trouble, at 2 a.m.

English Cricket.

London, September 18.—I mentioned in inv cable of the 14th August last that Yorkshire had acceded to the invitation given by the Oval on the 16th September, for Lock- year. wood's benefit, which turned out a flasco on I the 25th July, and following days, owing | at Durban awaiting transportation. A por-'oldin' a 'and as any sensible man would to rain. The match, which was a two-'ave chucked, went Wellington on it, and days' fixture, was played accordingly, and ended in a draw. Hayes, for Surrey, knocked up a total of 98 runs. Surrey, in their second innings, however, made only 17 runs for four wickets. Rain fell during the whole of the second day. The total attendance was 16,000. The match is not reckoned in the championship. Determined Ricting at Grimsby.

September 19.—Locked-out fish trawlers at Grimsby yesterday wrecked, and set fire to, the offices of owners belonging to the Federation. Worse rioting followed today, and other offices were wrecked. of the Sheffield Police were summoned, and on their arrival were stoned. They then charged the mob, and used their batons on them freely, severely injuring many,

Spanish Captives in Morocco. The Sultan of Morocco has sent 10,000 roops to release the Spanish captives in General Weyler has sailed for Africa.

General Gaselee's Latest Despatch.

September 13.—The London Gazette publishes a despatch from General Gasolce, men tioning additional officers, and referring to the excellent discipline of the force in the face of demoralising conditions and some

'Hindoos,' Not Afghans.

steamer Tonkin, who were declared to be Afghans, are Hindoos, and have been allowed to land at Melbourne.

Indian Submarine Mining Establishment.

Calcutta, September 20.-The Secretary of State has sanctioned an augmentation of the strength of the Submarine Mining Establishment in India. The Government is now arranging for the additional accommodation required, so that R79,900 held in reserve for this purpose may be utilised during the current financial year.

Approaching Chitral Garrison Changes.

The Government of India has formally Chitral garrison in October next, With few exceptions the scheme is similar to tha of last year.

An Indian Maharaja Suspended. The Maharaja of Panna has been teminto the death, some time ago, of an uncle under circumstances which raised suspicion of poisoning, the inquiry first held having

disclosed facts implicating the Maharaja. Captain F. G. Beville, the Political Agent for Bundelkhand, with an escort of 30 native cavalry and 50 infantry, has proceeded to Panna to carry out the Govern-The Maharaja has been taken to Suma,

where he will remain for the present. [Panna is a petty native state in Bundelkhand, under the political superintendence Sanitary Board, must have been based of the Central India Agency. It has an area of 2,055 square miles, and consists of hill and jungle land. It was formerly a therefore, to respectfully suggest that this \$6 per Annum delivered in Hongkong. prosperous state owing to its diamond mines; and the reigning family is descended from one of the sous of the famous Maharaa Chhatar Sal. During the Mutiny, the then Raja remained true to the British, and attaches a list of 93 streets which as a reward he received the privilege of adoption, a dress of honour of £2,000, and a personal salute of 13 guns.' The present salute is 11 guns; and the suspended Raja's immediate predecessor, Rudra Pratap Sinh. in 1897, was invested with the insignia of a height, yet it would suffice to show that K.C.S.I. by the then Prince of Wales. The chief town of the state is 173 miles sustained, the cause was probably connected

Lawlessness in a Central Bom.

with some question of the succession. I

Bombay, September 18,-Life and property have become insecure around Belin his but by a gang of dacoits, who serious importance to the sanitary welfare of this ly wounded him and his brother with a hat Colony.

chet, and carried away property worth R4,000. According to Mr Donwad's statement the dacoits were a most daring lot and, what was very singular, he heard

them speak in several languages, English among the number. At each outbreak of plague repeated decorties have been committed, attended by atrocious murders; but not a single offender has vet been detected. The Poons road is said to be end man. tirely in the hands of Berads. There is a widespread feeling that police protection is altogether insufficient.

The Cobra Disaster. London, September 19.—Six bodies havebeen brought in to Grimsby belonging to the new turbine torpedo boat destroyer Cobra which was on her trial prior t defendant full. Two centleman who live delivery. The Admiralty has reason to fear that she has exploded in the North Sea. usual Hongkong way, which, generally- ed by Dr Lamort first and was then treat. There were sixty on board, and their fate is

> Later.—The turbine torpedo boat-destroyer Cobra did not blow up; but ran on a rock, and sank in a heavy sea. Twelve survivors were rescued; but it is feared

The Tsar in France. September 18.—The Tsar and the Tsaritsa

have arrived at Dunkirk, and, accompanied by M. Loubet, to-day reviewed the French Fleet. The roughness of the sea somewhat narred the spectacle... At luncheon M. Loubet tonsted the Tsar

and said that the policies of France and Russia were daily growing closer. The Tsar, replying, said he was gratified at reviewing that splendid fleet and drank

to the prosperity of France. The Tsar and President Loubet have arrived at Complegue. The papers d'well on President Loubet's words to the Tsar, and that this visit is in-

tended more particularly for the Army and MENDERS are invited for the DRAW. Navy, both of which are objects of the incessant solicitude of the Kepublic. The enthusiasm yesterday is regarded as an indication that the alliance has lost none of its attractions in the eyes of the populace. Mr Grandidier, the manager of the an

archist journal Libertaire, has been arrested for the publication of articles inciting its readers against the Tsar. The Tsar, the Tsaritsa, and President

Loubet witnessed a grand sham fight near Rheims to-day. The spectacle was a splen-At a luncheon which followed toasts were exchanged between M. Loubet and the Tsar, who glorified the French Army, and

dwelt on the fraternity between the Russian

and French Armies. South Africa.

September 18.-Lord Kitchener wires but a patrol of Grenadier Guards has been surrounded to the westward of DeAsr, and was captured after a stubborn resistance. Licutenant Gurdon-Rebow and one man were killed, and two men were wounded. [Lieut. Martin Gurdon-Rebow, who was born in 1875, became second-lieutenant in the Grenadier Guards (from the Militia) in Surrey to play a supplementary match at 1897, and Lieut, at the end of the following

September 19.-2,000 Boer prisoners are MHE Steamship

for India. A despatch from Lord Kitchener states that Boers, estimated at 1,000 men, under General Botha, yesterday entrapped and attack ed three Companies of Mounted Infantryand three guns, under Major Gough, who were reconnoitring to the south of Utrecht. Severe fighting ensued. Our guns were captured; but the sights and breech-blocks were destroyed before falling into the enemy's hands. Captain Mildmay, of the King's Royal Rifles: Lieutenant Blewitt, of the Rifle Brigade; and fourteen men were killed, and five officers and twenty-five men were wounded, besides which five officers and 100 men were made prisoners. Major

Gough escaped in the night. General French reports that Commandant Smuts' force, which was hommed in by Captain T. SAITO, will be despatched for British columns, rushed a squadron of the the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 17th Lancers at Elands River Poort, killing 16th Inst. three officers and twenty men, and woundthe hands of the Kabyles. The Spanish | ing one officer and thirty men. The Lancers fought galiantly. The Boers were dressed in khaki, and were at first mistaken for

THE LAW RELATING TO BUILDINGS.

At the Sanitary Board meeting to-day, the draft of a Bill to further amend the law The passengers by the Messageries relating to Building was under consideration. The following minute was attached by Hon. H. E. Pollock, K.C., Acting Attorney General :- "T" beg leave to submit for the consideration of His Excellency a draft Bill, which is founded upon the recommendations contained in sub-division H of the Report of the Public Works Committee of the Council, which is dated the 27th August, 1901. At the same time, however, I feel it necessary to point out that the effect of the sentence of that Report which reads :- "This section shall not apply, however, to the re-erection of buildspproved of a scheme for the relief of the lings which have already been erected in excess of the height specified," will practically prevent any improvement in the present surface over-crowding in the City of Victoria. In fact, if the provision as to porarily suspended, pending further inquiry one and a half times the width of the street is not to apply to the re-erection of buildings, the only improvement effected by clause 2 of this Bill upon the provisions of section 6 of Ordinance 34 of 1899 is that clause 2 of this Bill prevents the

raising of existing houses to over 14 times the width of the street. I cannot belo thinking that the above sentence which I have quoted, which purports to have arisen in connection with certain resolutions of the upon some misconception as to the purport of those resolutions, and I would beg leave, draft Bill, together with the Report of the Public Works Committee, be now referred to the Sanitary Board for consideration.

Dr Clark, Medical Officer of Health,

contain houses exceeding in height 13 times the width of the street. He adds that this is by no means an exhaustive list of the streets and lanes of the city in which the buildings exceed the limit in any such legislation as that proposed in the Bill would barely touch the fringe south-west of Allahabad. If the charge be of this very serious question of surface crowding,' and that it was essential for the welfare of this Colony that the limitation of the height of buildings should extend to all buildings which are hereafter erected or re-erected. It was now more than three years since the Sanitary Board urged that no domestic building to be erected in gaum. A few weeks ago the house of a Mr i future shall exceed in height 11 times the Sabnis was broken into and property worth width of the street upon which such build-R13,000 carried away. Recently Mr Don- ing fronts, and there could be no question. Advertisements should be sent in before wad, of the District Court, was attacked that such enactment was still of paramount 3 p.m.

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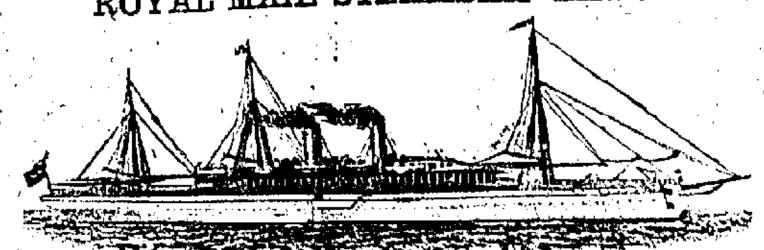
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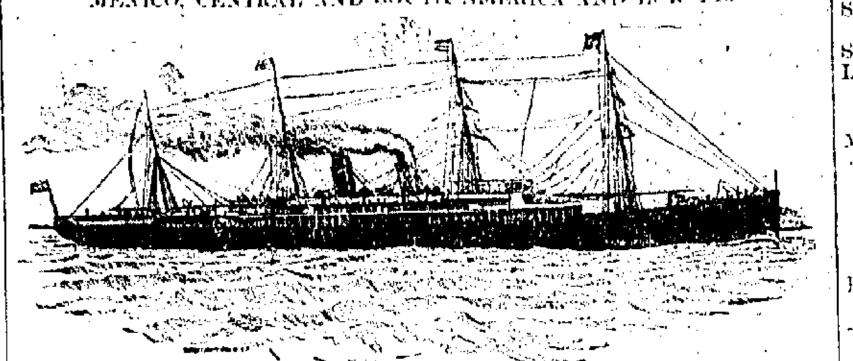
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PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. Hongkong Maru, (via) Shanghai, Nagasaki, Saturday, Oct. Kobe, Inland Sea, 1 12, at Noon. Thama & Honolulu)

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Hongkong, October 3, 1901. IMPERIAL BANK OF CHINA. ESTABLISHED BY IMPERIAL DECREE OF THE 12TH NOVEMBER, 1896.

28 & 29, LEE YUEN STREET (WEST), Subscribed Capital, ... ,, 2,500,000 HEAD OFFICE-SHANGHAI. BRANCHES AND AGENCIES. CANTON. PERING. CHEFOC. PENANG. CHINKIANG. SINGAPORE. Chuncking, TIENTSIN.

HANKOW, TIME BANK PURCHASES and receives for Collection Bills of Exchange drawn 1227 on the above places, and Sells Drafts and | Capital, Fully Paid-up ... \$1,000,000. Telegraphic Transfers Payable at its Reserve Funds Branches and Agencies.

HONGKONG BRANCH. Advances made on approved securities. C. EWENS, Esq. Bills Discounted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts at the Rate of 2% per Annum on the Daily Messrs JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON Balances. On Fixed Deposits for 3 Months ... 3%

E. W. RUTTER, Manager. Hongkong, January 18, 1901.

TTONGKONG AND SHANGHA BANKING CURPORATION. PAID-UP CAPITAL......\$10,000,000 RESERVE FUND-Sterling Reserve, \$10,000,000 Silver Reserve ... 3,750,000

-\$13,750,000 RESERVE LIABILITY OF l'BOPRIETORS COURT OF DIRECTORS :---

R. SHEWAN, Esq.—Chairman. Hon. J. J. Bell Irving.—Deputy Chairman. A. Haupt, Esq. | H. Schübart, Esq. H. E. Tomkins, Esq. A. J. Raymond, Esq. | Paul Witkowski, Esq.

CHIEF MANAGER: Hongkong-Sir T. JACKSON. Manager: Shanghai-H. M. Bavis, Esq. LONDON BANKERS-LONDON AND COUNTY BANKING Co., LD.

Hongkong-Interest Allowed. On Current Account at the rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily balance. ON FIXED DEPOSITS :--For 3 months $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent per annum.

T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong, August 17, 1901.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

THE business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORA-TION. Rules may be obtained on application

INTEREST on deposits is allowed at 3½ PER CENT. per annum Depositors mry transfer at their option balances of \$100 or more to the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK, to be placed on FIXED DEPOSIT at 4 PER CENT. per

For the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hougkong, October 3, 1900.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA.

LIMPTED. PAID UP CAPITAL,£ 324,374. FIRE on the usual terms. HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG.

Board of Directors. CHAN KIT SHAN, Esq. | C. EWENS, Esq. CHOW TUNG SHANG, J. T. LAUTS, Esq. Chief Manager: GEO. W. F. PLAYFAIR.

Interest for 12 months Fixed Hongkong, March 18, 1901. THE MERCANTILE BANK INDIA, LIMITED.

Reserve Fund.....£ 40,000 BANKERS LONDON JOINT STOCK BANK, LIMITED. INTEREST allowed on Current Accounts

the rate of 2% per annum on the Daily On Fixed Deposits :--For 12 Months 6 J. THURBURN.

Hongkong, April 1, 1901

Manager, Hongkong,

Banks.

TEUTSCH-ASIATISCHE PAID-UP CAPITAE, S'hai Tis. 5,000,000. HEAD OFFICE: SHANGHAL

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: BERLIN! BRANCHES · CALCUTTA, BERLIN. HANKOW. TIENTSIN. TSINGTAU (KIAUTSCHOU), LONDON BANKERS: Messis N. M. Rothschild & Sons.

Union Bank of Loudon, Ltd. Deutsche Bank (Berlin), London Agency Direction der Disconto Gesellschaft. Interest allowed on Current Account Deposits received on terms which may be of Banking and Exchange business transacted. E. F. GROS,

Acting Manager.

Hongkong, May 30, 1901. THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA AUSTRALIA, AND CHINA. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER 1853. HEAD OFFICE, LONDON.

RESERVE LIABILITY OF SHARE-Reserve Funo £575,000 INTEREST allowed on Current Account at the rate of 2 % per annum on the Daily balances. On Fixed Deposits for 12 months 4 %

T. H. WHITEHEAD, Manager.Hongkong, July 9, 1901. HUMPHREYS ESTATE & FINANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. * Directors:

J. S. VAN BUREN, Esq. H. W. SLADE, Esq. | HO TUNG, Esq. General Managers:

THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAD BANKING CORPORATION. THE Company is prepared to act as 1 Special Agents or Attorneys, Liquidators, Executors, or Administrators, as Trustees, Receivers, House and Estate

Bankers:

Agents for Residents or non-Residents, and, on Commission, to buy or sell Property, to advance money against Mortgage, to invest funds in Mortgage or otherwise, to buy or sell Shares or Local Stocks, and generally to act for those who may be temporarily or permanently absent from the Colony. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,

General Managers. Hongkong, May 13, 1901.



リナ解無地東チシス・非二日一 Policies Are Sight Drafts at Maturity. Surplus Fund (from which dividends are to be paid) Over £13,700,000.

F. KIENE, Manager, Hongkong. SALAMANDER FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed Tes., ... AGENTS for the above Company are prepared to accept Risks against Fire at

HOTZ, s'JACOB & Co. Hongkong, March 31, 1900. UNION ASSURANCE SOCIETY. Barbel.

(Instituted in the Reign of Queen Anne A.D. 1714). CAPITAL FULLY SUBSCRIBED, £450,000. CAPITAL PAID UP, £180,000. Total Invested Funds Exceed £3,459,044. Total Annual Income, £1,103,883.

THE Undersigned, having been appointed AGENTS of the above Society in Hong-ACTHORIZED CAPITAL£1,000,000. kong, are prepared to issue Policies against · HARRY WICKING & Co., Praya Central.

> NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE 'INSURANCE COMPANY. TOTAL FUNDS AT 31ST DECEMBER, 1900, £14,732,681. Authorised Capital.....£3,000,000 0 Subscribed Capital £2,750,000 0 117 Paid-up Capital£687,500 0 Fire Funds£2,833,716 14 4

TTAVING been appointed Agents of the above Company we are prepared to Halibut, Accept European and Chinese RISKS at Labrus AUTHORIZED CAPITAL£1,500,000 | Current Rates. SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., Hongkong, July 3, 1901.

> A Remedy for all irregularities. Superceding Bitter Apple, Perceptored, Fill Coche, ac.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD., HONGKONG.

MARTIN. Chamles SOLITHABUTON PROLAND.

HONGKONG MARKET PRICES. Corrected to Thursday, October 3, 1901.

At 1,000 Cash per Dollar Mexican. PRICE.

Highest. Lowest. CHINESE NAMES.

Beef sirloin & prime cut " Corned, Koast, ., Soup, Steak, ... Sausages, Bullock's Brains,

Butcher Meat.

Hump, Salt Tripe (undressed)

Mutton Chop, Shoulder.

.. Hend, Heart, ... , Kidneys, ,, Liver, ...

Pork, Chop, ... Corned, ,, Leg, .. Fat or Lard. ... Sheeps' Head and Feet.

Kidneys,

Suet, Beef, Sausages.

Poultry.

361 Chicken. Capons, Large, Small per 100 \$1.25 Fowls, Canton,

- Hainan. Pigeons, Canton.

Quail. ... Rice Birds, Tarkeys, Cock,

Fish.

Wild Ducks, ...

Carp, ...

Cuttle Fish.

Eels, Congor,... Gudgeon, Lobsters,

Mackerel. Monk Fish,

Pomfret, Black Pomfret, White, Rock Fish, Salmon, (C'ton), fresh water Shark, A Touch... Turbot. Turtles, small, fresh water White Bait,

Fruits. Apples, (California).... Bananas, fragrant, Canton (brides), Macho, Chestnuts, Chinese Carambola. Cocoanuts, Lemons, China, Lichees, Dried, eatty, 300 250 Lichees, Fresh, Small stone Limes, (Saigon). Mangosteens, per 100, Pears, (American), 👑 (Conton), Cooking, (Shanghai), Pine apples, 1st quality 2nd cocking purpose, Pumelo, Siam.

Vegetables, &c. Artichokes, Shanghai, Beans, (French), Macao, (French), Shanghai, Beet Root, Brinjals, Green, Brassica Bamboo Shoots. Cabbage, Chinese, com. each 120 100 80

Walnuts, Fresh. ...

Water Chesnuts, com.

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海南鷄

Cabbage, (Shanghai). Cauliflower, Large size, Carrots, Celery, Chinese, White,

Curry Stuff, English Cucumbers. Bitter Squash, Garlie,.... Ginger, young, Horse Radish, S'hai... Indian Corn, ...

Lettuce, Mushrooms, Fresh Onions, Bombay, Okroes,

Green Peas' Potatoes, Sweet,

Pumpkin Radish. Spinage,

Lomatoes, Furnips, Punti, (Long). Vegetable Marrow. Waters Cresses.

血香蕉 風栗

左口魚

靴 荔枝 大核 西貢梅檬 呂宋芒 白欖 金山雪梨

上本地波蘿

上海了治竹 上海邊荳 大椰菜花 中等神菜花

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8		THE CHINA MAN.	Vessels Advertised as Loading.
VISITORS AT HOTELS.	SHIPPING.	Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour. Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.	Destination. Vernels. Agents. Date of Leaving.
Mr W. H. Anderson Mr and Mrs Joseph,	October 2. Hangkeny Macs, Japanese str., 6,153,		
Mr D. A. Andrew Mr E. A. Kntsch Mr W. H. Ambrew Mr E. A. Kntsch	W.E. Filmer, San Francisco Scot. 4, via Honolulu 11, Yokohama 24, Kobe 26, Nagasaki 27, and Shanghai 30, Mails and	Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowken, shore k., and those in the body of see the plane of	moy & Manila Sungkisng (s) Rutterfield & Swire Oct. 4. Inping, S'tow, Amoy. Maidzurtt Maru (s) Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. Oct. 16. Butterfield & Swire Oct. 12. Ustralian Ports Chingtu (s)
Mr. W. S. Bailey Mr. N. Lazarus Mr. W. S. Bailey Mr. N. Lazarus	General,—Toyo Kisen Kaisha. Suchsen, German str., 5,026, W. Franke,	Section.	Stay, S'pore & Col'bo Kagoshima Maru'(s) Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Oct. 11, daylight. Bremen& Ports of Call Hamburg (s)
Mr J. B. Barlow Mr D. Macdonald Mr J. T. Bell Mr Gordon Mackie	Hamburg Aug. 21, and Singapore Sept. 27, Mails and General. —Merchans & Co. Molstein, German str., 1,186, M. Ipland,	2. From Gas Works to Jardino's Whael. 3. From Blue Buildings to East Point. 9. From Kellet's Island to North Point.	H've, B'men & H'burg Koeningsberg (s) Butterfield and Swire. Oct. 8. Raifong (s)
Mr.J. Black Capt. and Mrs E. E. Melellan	Salgim Sept. 27, Rice.—Jenses & Co. Marie Achsen, German steamer, 1.771,	5. From The Market to Peduar's Wharf: 6. From Peddar's Wharf to the Nava. Vard.	London, &c. Palawan (s) P. & O. S. N. Co. Oct. 5, at Noon. London Pyrchus (s) Batterfield & Swire Oct. 15.
Major W. B. Browne Mr F. J. Mest. R.E. Mr Michael Mr S. Middleton	P. Hemmert, Saigon September 27, Rice, JERSEN & Co. Haihao, French steamer, 509, Merlees	Ves els' Names. Tantain. Rig. wett. Arrival. Consigness or Agents. Destination.	London
Major Buttanshaw Mr & Mrs Mitton Mr D. H. Cameron Mr J. Nagatra Dr E. Clark Mr W. Parfitt	Pakhoi and Heihow Oct. 1, General.—A. R. MARTY.	Steamers. K'loon Dock'	Liverpool Dardanus (s) Butterfield & Swire. Nov., 15. Liverpool Liverpool Liverpool Landing Matheson Co Oct. 5, at 4 30 p.m.
Mr E. H. Codling Dr W. W. Pearce Dr W. W. Pearce	October 3. Naushan, British steamer, 1,299, Allan Jones, Koh-si-chang Sept. 25, Rice	- 1 de Sachs Ger. str. 4438 Oct. 3 Hamburg-Amerika Linie	Manila
Mr. J. S. Colson Mr. H. Prica	BRADLEY & Co.	Bakan Maru	Marseilles, London, & C. Hakata Maru (8) Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Oct. 18, daylight. Moji, Kobe & Y'ma Yamaguchi Maru (8) Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Oct. 8, at noon. Nagasaki & W'wostock Daphno (8) Siemssen & Co Oct. 10, et 3 p.m.
Mr G. M. Discourse Mr W. R. Robertson	General,P. & O. S. N. Co.	Chow Tai	N'saki, Kobe, & Y'ma Kasuga Maru (s) Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Oct. 18, at noon. New York
and child Mr A. A. B. Schmidt	Calling the second seco	W Charleson & Co. Brit. str. 1418 Sept. 24 Jardine, Matheson & Co.	New Yorky, SuczCanal Asama (s) Shewan, Tomes & Co. Dec. 15. Ningno & Shanghai Woosung (s) Butterfield & Swire Oct. 4.
Mr.F. W. Edwards Mr.F. O. Seignand Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mr.A. F. Simpson Mr. T. J. Smith	Traba, German steamer, 1,438, Sach Forchow October I, General.—HAMBURG	Daybreak	Portland, (Or.)
Mr A. G. Field Mr R. G. Smithers Mr Fischer Mrs Smithers Mr Kennedy Gibson Mr Snewin.	AMERIKA LINIE. Huns Mancell, German steamer, Nebit ger, Somabaya Sept. 24, Sugar, E.	Eleano	S. Francisco v. Japan. Strathgyle (s) Butterfield & Swire About Oct. 20. S. Francisco v. Japan. Nippon Maru (s) Toyo Kisen Kaisha Nov. 5, at noon. S. Francisco v. Japan. America Maru (s) Toyo Kisen Kaisha Nov. 28. at noon.
Miss Gill Mr & Mrs Steele Mr & Oliver Mr & Mrs Steele	TRAINER Co. Handwork, British str., 870, H. Bes	Formosa	Shan hai Lycentoon (s)
Mr. J. Grant Mr. D. G. Taylor Mr. E. Guiguard Dr. Mrs. J. C. Thoms	Shanghai Sept. 30, General C. M. S	Hans Menzell	S'hai, N'ki, K'bo&Y'ma Salazic (s)
Miss E. Hager son & child Miss Hager Mr H. M. Tibbey Mr J. L. Upham Mr J. L. Upham	Robertson, Moji Sept. 27, Coal Sitts	Hongkong Maru Comber	Singaporo & Bombay, Hentsin (8)
Mr B. E. Hanson SIT G. H. Waterport Mr J. A. Hawkins Mr A. E. Waterport	1 11 1 to the transfer of the) Looping the contract of \mathcal{L}_{ij} and \mathcal{L}_{ij} and \mathcal{L}_{ij} and \mathcal{L}_{ij} and \mathcal{L}_{ij}	Vincouver (B.C.), &c Empress of China (s) Canadian 1 ne R. CallOct. 25. Victoria, B.C., &c Queen Adelaide (s) Dodwell & Co., Limited Oct. 8. Victoria, B.C. &c. Victoria (s)
Miss May Hilton Watts Mr T. Howard Mr W. J. G. Whiley Mr T. Howard Mrs A. M. Whitton	DEFARTURES.	Mario Jebsen	Victoria, B.C., &c Kinshin Maru (s) Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Oct. 19, at 4 p.m.
Mr W. Kertoot Lieut. as mis magnar Hughes- Wild	Preassen, for Europe, &c. Sachsen, for Shanghai.	Pax Bang Bengalistorif Ger. str. 1021 Sept. 24 Butterfield & Swire Str. Str. 634 Sept. 29 Siemssen & Co.	SHARE LIST.—QUOTATIONS.
Capt. Innes Mr. F. A. Worting		Queen Adelaide S 4 c'McNur	DCTOBER 3, 1901.
Mr & Mrs Johanson Mr E. S. Young Mrs C. M. Johnstone	Taifo, for Canton Hawking, for Swatow.	Taifo	Stocks. No.: of Value. Paid Chosing Quotations, Chash.
Miss K. Connally Mr Geo. fl. Holden		Tai Lee	Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Corp. 80,000 \$ 125 ail \$610, buyers London, £61.10. Bank of China & Japan, Limited
Mr and Mrs J. B.Capt. H. N. Holden Fernandez Prof. P. A. Nobbs Mr Herm, Harges Mr V. Riegen	Implicate, for Cunton.	Trigonia	Ordinary (199,875 £ 8 £ 4 15 Shillings deferred 1,250 £ 1 £ 1 £5.5 National Bank of China, Limited 19,970 £ 10 £ 8 \$28, buyers
Mr T. O. B. HarmanMr C. Schmur enalgiphers.	Chiquett, for Balik papan. Harmon, for Swatow. Senaki Macu, for Singapore and London	Sailing Vessels. Albania	29,955 £ 10 £ 8 \$28, buyers 7.0 £ 1 \$15, sellers
Mr H. Bells Mr J. J. B. Heems Mr & Mrs H. Mathes kerk	* Ologsang, for Canton. 1. F. Chapman, for New York. 1. Schepp, for New York.	Helen A. Wyman 2 k Vanhon Amer. bye. 1664 Sept. 10 Arnhold, Karberg & Co.	Canton Insurance Office Co., Ld 10,000 \$ 250 \$ 50 \$1015, buyers
Mr & Mrs W. Bruce Capt. P. Langlands	PASSENGERS.	1. F. Chapman	North-China Insurance Co., Ld 30,000 \$ 100 \$ 20 non. Straits Insurance Co., Ld 30,000 \$ 200 \$ 50 \$342½, buyers
Mr G. H. Edwards Mrs Languands Capt. J. Farrow Mr E. Burns Pye Mr & Mrs C. Georg Mr & Mrs F. B. C.	ABRIVED. Per Hangkang Maco, from San France	L. Schepp	Vangtsze Insurance Association, Ld. 8,000 \$ 100 \$ 60 \$120, buyers FIRE INSURANCES. China Fire Insurance Co., Ld 20,000 \$ 100 20 \$83, sellers T.d. 8,000 \$ 250 50 \$3421, sellers
	- I is. The M. M. Thedrotta and servical	Manuel Liaguno	Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ld. 0,000
THE WAVERLEY ROTEL.	sum. Dr. P. Kreig, Mrs. B. M. Løm	Hongroug Tues.	Geo: Fenwick & Co., Limited 6,000 \$ 25 \$ 25 \$55, sellers
Mr N. K. Davidson Mr Benita Mestrea Mrs H. C. D. Framp-Dr Georg Nicolai Mr M. S. Northeat-	Mrs V. Latham, Mr and Mrs W. M. Man Mrs A. W. Marshall, Mr and Mrs T.	M Olivery Stouda And 28: Shanghai Marquis October 2nd - AT 4 P.M. compiled by the Nautical Almanac Unit	8 S. C. Farnham, Boyd & Co. Lu bo, too List too List of the state of the stat
Miss B. Hutchings Mrs Retallick Miss Hutchings Mr R. Riddock	9 Japanese and 123 Chinese. Per Sachsen, for Hongkong : from H	am- Adama, September 6; Benlomond tomatic tide-recording machine in the W	Douglas Steamsnip Co., Limited 20,000 5
-Mr J. M. Jones Mr N. S. P. Trimit - Lieut, Colonel Koe bam - Mr R. W. Laxton Mrs Wisheit	Southampton, Mr and Mrs H. Frewin, Macfarlane, Mr Mumford and family,	Miss Maru. Nestoc, Sept. 13; Glenshiel, and Malacca, Ettrickdale, Foreric, Mer-	Indo-China S. N. Company, Limited 60,000 £ 10 all \$140, sales
Dr Macleoù	Mrs Kare Ramsey ; from Genoa, Mr Dia Baumann, Mr Carl Diener, Dr and John E. Kühner Misses Hans Kü	Mrs hard, Lapan, Rhipeus, theorem, Hudson, Wlostock 2 p. — — — — to be 2 feet below mean sea level. To obtain the depth of water on the tie	e Do. (new issue) 20,000 £ 10 £ £5.5 Company Let 10,000 \$ 10 \$ 10 \$24 sales & by'rs, \$91 b'yrs
Mr H. S. Balley Mr Hudson Mr C. Bell Mr P. Sydney Hyr	Bartha Kühne, Edy Kubne, and John Kalling, For Shanghair from Huml	uma Christian, Erthering, Franc Predinand, Kuchi	Shanghai Tug Boat Co., Ld 1 000 Tls. 100 Tls. 60 Tls. 335, buyers
Mr W. H. Bronson man Mr W. H. Bullock Mr Jewitt	Wenck; from Southampton, Mr W Burnet, Miss Caplin, Dr E. C. Daven	Taihoku 1 p. 29.81 - : - : 6 - (c) ven in this case. Taichu 29.80 w 2 - (d) - (d) the to 10th October.	Shanghai Cargo Boat Co., Ld. 2,000 Tls. 100 Tis100 Tls. 127, sales Co-operative Cargo Boat Co., Ld, 1,000 Tls. 100 Tls100 Tls. 127, ex div., sales
Mr Chappell Mr R. Moffatt Mr Coyle Mr & Mrs Moll	Mrs Dewar and child, Miss A. Ford, Mr D. Robeitson; from Genoa, Mrs Mollendorf, Misses Eva von Möllen	Von Koshun 29.83 — - E 6 — See Hongkong Hongkong Height Mean Height Heig	China Sugar Company, Limited 20,000 \$ 100 \ all \$151, sales
Mr. J. Dalrymple Mr. & Mrs. Reveira Mr. A. G. Damerell Mr. J. Robson Mr. Deacon Mr. P. H. Thomas	Margaretha von Möllendorf, Dora Möllendorf, Mr Stabszahlmeister l	Soss, Man of the 12th Aug., left Yokohama Arroy 29.89 87 58 NE 4 c h m the left me 77.15.	Perak Sugar Cultivation Co., Ld 7,000 Ins. 50 Ins. Whateves. What & Godown Co. 30,000 \$ 50 al. \$99, acliers.
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PEAK HOTEL.	 R. J. Webb; from General Mr. Rice Giglio-Tos. 	mails &c., left San Francisco for this Gap Rock 29.85 — ENE 3 — Mon. 7 m 4 9 4 5 m 11 36 0 1	Hongkong Land Investment and 50,000 \$ 100 100 \$192, buyers
Mr M. Austinoff Mr A. J. May' Mr J. F. Boulton Mr A. P. B.		inga- the 27th Sept. Manila 4 p. 29.57 81 92 www. 2 od Wed. 9 m 6 36 4 4 m 20 20 1.51	Kowloon Land and Building Com- 1 8 000 8 5 8 30 3311
Mr James Beattie Dermote Mr J. W. C. Bonnar Mr J. R. Meston Colonel L. F. Brown, Mr J. F. Miller	Per Chaysang, from Shanghai, &c.,	well. Mrs. left San Francisco for this port. Bacolod,, - - sw - q Via Honolulu, Yokohama, Inland Sea, lliolo, 29.72, 79 - w 2 or Exchange.	Woi-hei-wei Land & Building Co., Ld 3,000 113. 25 118.25 118. 25 Humphraya Estate & Finance Co., 100,000 \$ 10 all \$131
R.E. Mrs. I. F. Miller Mr G. Brusse Mr & Mrs. Nown Mr H. F. R. Bryno Mumford & child	Payne, Miss Underwood, Mrs de Silv family, and 52 Chinese.	the 20th Sept. Cebu	West Point Building Co., Limited 12,500 \$ 50 \$55, buyers; TRAMWAYS. HK. High-Level Tramways Co., Ld. 1,250 \$ 100 all \$275, buyers
Capt. & Mrs Prynne Mr John Pitt, R.: Sir John Carrington Hou. H. E. Pollo Miss Carrington Hou. R. Murray R	N. son, and 993 Chinese. DEPARTED.	The C. P. R. Co.'s s.s. Tartar left Vancou- Tokio 10a. = - = - =	Jolebu Mining & Trading Co., Ld 60,000 8 5 all \$51. buyers . 7 All \$51. buyers . 7 All \$5. sellers
Col. A. W. Collard sey, R.N. Colonel Crookendon Capt. Sawer Mr W. Davies Mrs Sawer	Per Pecla, for Manila, Mr and M. E. Whitney, Messrs C. H. Knigh Vanderlip, C. B. Burt, G. D. Wille	Nagasaki Shanghai on the 24th Sept. You H. The s.s. Barmida left Singapore for this Karashima Nagasaki	Société Francaise des Charbon 16,000 Fcs. 250 al. \$325
Mr F. H. Dixon Mr A. Sinchir Mr W. B. Dixon Mr A. G. Stokes	., Drake, Mrs V. A. Caesar Hawkins,	F. J. expected here on or about the 5th Oct. Taichu	nages du Tonkin
Mr Andrew Forbes Mr W. H. Wheel Mr Andrew Gaptney Colonel Wheeler	Jackson, Messrs C. J. Scott, E. Dames W. Inman, Lt. W. E. Sims, U.S. A.,	Bombay, via Colombo and Singapore Kushun 29.84 — SE 10 — Un Berlin—Demand,	Oliver's Freehold Mines, Ltd 845,000 \$ 5 \$ 4
Mr D. M. Graham Mr W. T. Wilgre Major Hamilton Mrs Wilgress Mr and Mrs W. F. children	and and Mr Alfred G. Crilly; for Nagasa Osakawa, Mrs Hang Gong and 2 chi	si, Mr on the 4th Oct. Sharp $P_k = 29.85 78 86 = 10$, o Credits, 60 days sight, $P_k = 29.85 78 86 = 10$	Hongkong Hotel Company, Ltd 12,000 \$ 50 al \$127, buyers Oriente Hotel, Manila
Inglis & children Mrs John Wilkie Mr Philips Jameson Mrs W. Wilson Mr H. U. Jeffries child	and F. Playfair, Miss Playfair, Messrs Lut	gChu stock and Port Arthur on the 20th Canton On demand,	1 C Wetcon & Co. Limited 60,000 \$ 10 all \$102, buyers
Mr J. E. Lee Mr & Mrs H. Ta Mr R. Martin Wright	C. Dietrich, Miss M. l. Bacon, and	Mr Y. Sarat Do Singapore-	HK, and China Gas Co., Limited 7.000 2 50 Tls. 50 Tls. 112.
POST OFFICE NOTICES.	Furukashi; for Yokohama, Mr V Deacon and servant, Mrs C. Knigh Mr D. E. Brown; for San Francisco,	t, and the 21st August, for Straits, Hong. Haiphong. 7a 1 On demand, 2 /6 f	Hongkong Electric Co., Limited 30,000 \$ 10 \$ 5 \$61
MAILS will close: For SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAI Por Secretar at 11 a.m. on Friday	Sorbier, Messra Ferguson and A	Ind: The s.s. Hillglen left New York for Straits, Eacolod s 3 c On Shanghai— Hongkong, China and Japan on the Hoilo	RESERVED OF A NEW MICHANICALISM OF A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR
4th October. For KUMCHUK & SAMSHUL.	H. Dixon.	Latest Advices. C. S. James 7a. — — Sw. 1 O On Yokohama On demand, 51 % So3	m. Bell's Asbestos Eastern Agency, 10,000 £ 1 £ 15 21.10
Per Tungkong, at 3 p.m., on Friday, 4th October.	From Koh-si-chang Sept. 25th, strong	The N. P. Co.'s s.s. Braemar arrived at Hongkong on Tacoma, from Japan and Hongkong on 1. Banemerer, reduced to 32 degrees Fahrenheit. Silver (per oc.) Silver (per oc.)	Limited Limited 10 815 10 815 10 815 10 815
For AMOY & MANILA Per Sungking, at 4 p.m., on Fri 4th October.	breezes and heavy head sea, sky ov and cloudy. The British steamer Choysang re-	The M. M. Co.'s steamer Salazie, with the areans. Onts: French Mail of the 6th Sept., will heit.	Hk. Steam Water-boat Co., Ltd 7,000 \$ 10 \$ 25 all \$8, buyers Hongkong Dairy Farm Co 10,000 \$ 25 all \$183, buyers
For SINGAPORE & COLOMBO— Per Arabia, at 4 p.m., on Friday,	Strong N.E. winds and high sea and	leave Saigon on Thursday, the 3rd dity of air saturated with moisture being 100. Oct., at 4 p.m., and may be expected dity of air saturated with moisture being 100. 4. Diezeries of Wisp., o two points. 4. Diezeries of Wisp., o two points. 4. Diezeries of Wisp., o two points. 9 A.M 29.84	Shanghai Waterworks Co., Ltd 7,200 £ 20 £ 20 Tis. 5,0, sales Tebrau Planting Company, Ltd 20,000 8 5 8 5 81
Ith October. For NINGPO & SHANGHAI.— Per Prograng, at 4 p.m., on Friday	POST OFFICE NOTICES	This Packet brings replies to letters dedriving rain flow a gloomy, a hall, I lightning, a Do.	H'kong Rope Manufactory Co., Ld. 10,000 \$ 50 all \$1/21 Hougkong Cotton Spinning Co., Ld. 120,000 \$ 100 \$ 100 \$111 bd yers Ewo Cotton Spinning and Weav- 17,500 Tls. 100 Tls. 10 Tls. 20, buyers
RANGEROO & NEWCHWANG	For MOJI, KOBE, VICTORIA,	B.C., The N. Y. K. s.s. Kinshiu Maru left Bom-	ing Co., Id
Per Dr Hans Jurg Kiær, at Sam. Saturday, the 5th October. NGAPORE.—	Per Queen Adelaide, at 11 a.r	and is expected to arrived here on the Canton River, Georges Valentine, Elcano, Do. 19.M. 75	Laou-Kung-Mow Cotton Spinning 8,000 Tls. 100 Tls. 123, bayers and Weaving Co., Ld. 2,000 Tls. 500 Tls. 500 Tls. 260
	The limb. Japanese Packet Hongkon	Mare 2nd Oct, and is expected to arrived Sungkisng.	Yahloong Cotton Spinning Co., Ld. 7,500 [118. 100 11810] 118. 11 China Provident Loan Mortgage 50,000 2 20 2 10 293, setters
MANULA.— Pr Loongsang, at 3.30 p.n, on S day, the 5th October.	ha dagnatched on SATURDA	Cosmopolitan.—Munchen, Chunsang. Shang-The s.s Knight Companion left Portland Aberdeen. Victoria. Was stricken with partial paral	ce. China Bornea Company, Ltd 7,500 \$ 20 \$ 15 \$38
SINGAPORE, PENANG & CUTTA.	CAL- States, Canada, Honolulu, Per which will be closed at follows:	on the 30th September for Hongards via Japan ports. The C. P. R. Colleges, Athenian arrived and completely lost the use of one arm side. After being treated by an emin side. After being treated by an emin side. The C. P. R. Colleges, Athenian arrived	Robinson Piano Co. Ltd
Per Kumsang, at 11 a.m., on Satuthe 5th October. For SWATOW, AMOY & TAMSU	I.— (Registration, with late fee of 10 up to 10.39 a.m.)	cents, at Vancouver at 9 p.m. on Sept. 30. The C. P. R. Co.'s s.m. Empress of Japan James J. German, the well- Balm, and after using two bottles of its almost entirely cured.—Geo. McDon.	he Campbell, Moore & Co., Limited 1,200 \$ 100 \$100 Study, Tellers Light Campbell, Moore & Co., Limited 1,200 \$ 10 all \$20 Light Company of the Limited 1,200 \$ 10 all \$20. Nom.
Per Daigi Morn, at b p.m., on day, the 5th October.	(Supplementary Mail on board up	to the Oct., and left again at moon on same of the dayfor Yokohams, where she is doe to	LOANS Amount Calle Interest Chication.
For MOJI & SAN FRANCISCO. Per Algos, at 10 a.m., on Monday 7th October:	REGISTRATION Correspondence	arrive at noon on Oct. 3. The H. A. L. steamer Segonal from Ham. Wine in his family, and willingly this liniment. It is most widely kno however, as a cure for rheumansm, spr	ins VERNON and SMYTH, Short-broken,
For MANILA.— Per Esmeralda, at 4 p.m., on Mo	registered for all Private thip mainday, a quarter of an hour before the closing.	is up to I and bruses. Sold by All Deplets, wall	Telling and published or Property Rear No. 5 Problem Street Street Street
the 7th Schober.			